VOL. 50-NO. 46

GREAT MEN

Of Ancient Classic Greece

An Essay Read Before the Chautauqua Circle of Hillsboro, Ohio,

By Dr. H. S. Fullerton, on Tuesday Evening, November 14th, 1882.

It cannot, with justice, be expected of one engaged in the worries of business morning until late at night, that he should condense, within the subject of a fifteen minutes' essay, the histories however meagre, of all the great ones of a country so prolific of greatness as was

I have had several severe struggles with our text-book but confess that each time I have succumbed to the shower of ratives of deeds performed by men, in their day famous, but now known only as members of the galaxy of greater or skeleton of history. The life of history lesser stars which form the history of the its flesh and blood and soul, is the growth nations of the past. If I omit mention of many of these, I can only ask pardon of their shades, feeling secure from their resentment, shielded as I am by the two

To the investigation of their work our thousand years which separate us.

I shall endeavor to speak, therefore only of a few of the greater, and they of and life-work have been, in my opinion, of the most benefit to the intellectua growth and progress of mankind.

There were many in Greece whose names have been handed down through centuries, and who have received the homage of the ages, whose records, when sifted, detail only the exploits of rude force. There were many famous wars in Greece which shone in the making of splendid names, but which were merely the resultless strife of factions, or the predatory excursions of bands of plunderers, of no more real interest to mankind than are the contests of kites and

I am assured then that in a circle like this of ours, the bare mention of some of the heroes of thought will be more pleasing and profitable than the histories of many heroes of muscle, and so have passed the latter by, excepting when their prowess opened the way for, or was accompanied by, the march of intel-

Seen through the mists of the early dawn of tradition, the warriors of Agamemnon and Menelaus appeared greater as the world grew away from them until their forms became as giants, and the world enthroned and deified them; but they were only rude fighters in a worthless strife, and would have been soon forgotten had not Homer sung their praises and interwoven their memories | the bay of Salamis with all its memories. with his genius. Their deeds were the and high above all gleamed the golden canvas upon which he painted in words glory of the Parthenon. In this citadel that kindled the intellect and fired the ambition of generation after generation, and to the blind poet more than to any other, or to all others combined, did Greece owe her poetry, her philosophy, her patriotism and her art. His poems moulded the mind of Alexander, guided the hand of Phidias, gave eloquence to the tongue of Demosthenes, and inspired Sappho, Æschylus and Sophocles. Without Homer the warriors of his nation would have been but savage chiefs; her statesmen but petty leaders of clans among her hills and valleys. A great man once said : "Let me but write a nation's songs and I care not who makes her laws." So the spirit of Homer made the Hellenic confederation possible and powerful not only in arms, but it made her the mistress of the world's thought for centuries.

As we look upward to the Milky Way we see, among the cloud of stars, some showing more brightly and distinctly than others; so among the host of Grecian names I see those of Leonidas, of Thermopylae; Miltiades, of Marathon, and Themistocles, of Salamis, shining with a clear light. They fought for the very existence of their country; the great invasions of the Persian hordes were stayed by them, and to them we are indebted for the preservation of Greece from Oriental barbarism.

Alexander the Great was anotherprobably the greatest-of Grecian warriors, though born of a tribe then but recently confederated with the Hellenic nations. His life is not merely a record of battles, marches and conquests. The pupil of Aristotle, he was taught by that great master to cultivate his mind to the highest degree. Especially was he led to the study of Homer's poems, and his love of literary culture was such that wher-ever he pushed his armies he carried his learning. He founded schools in all his provinces, and spread throughout the nations which he overran the science and the art of Greece. In Egypt he founded Alexendria, endowed her colleges and instituted the greatest library the world has ever seen. Owing to his munificence, cultivated by his care, Alexandria came the seat of learning, next to Athens, the greatest on the globe, her influence spreading throughout the Roman Empire, and far south and east into

Phidias has ever lived, as the fragm of Athenian marbles testify, and of orators, the patriot Demosthenes stands

still without a peer.
In philosophy the names of Pythago ras, Anaxagoras, Aristotle, Socrates and Plato are househeld words as gods of thought. Their lives are familiar to all students, their teachings to all scholars. Doubtless Socrates impressed himself upon the intellect of Greece, and through Greece upon Europe and the world more than any other philosopher who ever lived. Plato learned from him, and Aris-

totle was Plato's pupil, each adding to the wealth received from his master, and handing down to later minds the stores of thought which in great measure mould the intellect of to-day.

I have not attempted to give details of the lives or works of any of those of whom it was my task to speak. The mention of their names is enough to recall to all our minds their deeds and something of their teaching. The detailjaw-breaking names and the tedious nar- ed accounts of when men were born, of how they spoke or fought or thought, and when they died, make the mere most active, powerful and brilliant of the of culture and of mind, and the life of Greece-the immortal history of that lives might be devoted, and even then we could obtain but a glimpse of the fountain from which flowed the streams whom I speak shall be those whose lives of intellectual culture which have enriched the later centuries.

I shall speak of but one more hero of Greece, and he was not a Greek, and his connection with that land is an incident of sacred and not of profane his

The citizens of Athens one day brought stranger to the Areopagus. They were ever ready to hear some new thing, and this man had been teaching strange doctrines in their streets, and they desired to know more from him. It would seem that a vast crowd was collected, as the courts of that vast structure would not contain them. Therefore he stood forth on Mar's Hill and began his address. Around him were the science, the wit,

the philosophy of that metropolis of mental culture. Here stood the sneering cynic, there the stolid stoic, yonder the careless epicurean. Near by was the Areopagus, where their most venerable Court of Justice was held; a little further on arose the Erectheum, most ancient of Athenian sanctuaries, and connected with the oldest religious history of Greece; beyond, on the Acropolis, stood the splendid temples of Theseus and of Jupiter Olympus; before him lay the academy where Plato had taught, the lyceum where Aristotle had lectured, the streets and market places where Socrates had walked and talked, and the prison where he died; far in the west glistened of Grecian religion, art and military renown, surrounded by the strongholds of the proud capital of the proudest nation on earth, Paul stood and proclaimed the Unknown God. And there he held

aloft a light which has brightened all the nations since. Before that light the gods of Greece vanished like their ewn clouds; it reached to Rome, and her grand, stern deities were disenthroned; it spread far to the north, and the hammer of Thor fell, the spear of Woden was shattered. and Hel, the Goddess of Death, lost her terrors; it passed the middle sea, and Isis and Osiris sank into their desert sands; it pierced the dark forests o Britain, and Druid altars were replaced by the Cross of Christ. Columbus, Cortes and Pizarro, with their restless conquistadors, bore the light to lands of which Plato had only dreamed as of the lost Atlantis, and a new world was enrolled under the banner of Jesus of Nazareth. Reflected from Europe and America, that light is to-day touching the hill-tops of Judes, Persia, China and

up to it out of their darkness. Gazing back through all the centuries since, upon the brilliant host of Greecian warriors, statesmen, artists, poets and philosophers, we see, far above and resplendent over all her heroes, the figure of the grandest man whose feet ever pressed Grecian soil—that of the student of Gamaliel, the great apostle to the Gentiles—as he stood on Mar's Hill intro

Japan, and the followers of Zoroaster,

Confucius and Sakya Mouna are looking

through Europe to the world. Do you suffer with chilblains?—I certify to the prompt relief obtained from the use of Salvation Oil for chilblains, and do not hestate to recommend it as the best cure I ever tried.

749 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

"What fine chiese could ever yet cut breath!" and yet a hard vering cough is cut all to bits with one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the favorite.

Southern Ohio Fair Circuit.

The agricultural societies composing the Southern Ohio Fair Circuit bave fixed the following dates for holding fairs this year: Hillsboro, first week in Aumington, third week in August; Washington and Sabina, fourth week in August; Carthage, second week in September; Blanchester, third week in September; Among the stateamen of Greece Solon, Lycurgus, Aristides and Pericles stand pre-eminent. Their laws and their administration of laws have been models for all later governments and will be while governments exist.

Of sculptum no rival to the fame of Hillsboro.

CLODHOPPER

Writes About Grub-Worms and Beetles.

And About the Proper Time to Sow Oats-Rotation of Crops.

There is a great deal of inquiry and conjecture concerning the relations "the grub" or grub worm will have to the coming crops of '87, that did such wide-spread mischief to the crops of '86.

It is with a feeling of shame and humiliation that I have to acknowledge my ignorance of the nature and trans-migrations of the different insect and verminal pests that infest the various animal and vegetable products of the farm. The want of ready cash to spare to buy the necessary text book, is my excuse for ignorance of the subject under consideration. Of one thing it seems we may be certain: that the milions of grub-worms that wrought such wholesale havoc to different crops the past season, will hatch out the "May beetle" the coming summer and give us no further trouble for three years to come, which is claimed as the period required for their transmigrations.

There is another thing that the writer sels pretty certain of, and it is by plowing the land infested by them, as well as the ordinary cut-worm, early enough to get well and severely frozen, it is their certain destruction.

To what extent the timothy meadows and pastures will be damaged by their depredations the coming season, is another serious question; one that time lone can answer.

I have been unable to get copies of the Ohio Agricultural Reports for three years last past, although I have appealed to our Representatives in the Legislature, both of Clinton and Highland counties. Why it is that I have failed is past my knowledge.

Spring will soon be here, and from the time the plow starts to turn the first furrow until the hogs are fatted and sent to market next fall, it will be nothing but hurry and push with the farmer; one continual rush to keep up with his work.

For those that did not sow timothy seed with the wheat last fall, the sooner it is sown now the better, the same of orchard grass seed. In the matter of sowing clover-seed there is great diversity of opinion and practice. The plan the writer has practiced for a number of years has been to sow one-half the clover and all of the timothy, if the latter had not already been sown early in February when the ground is freezing and thawing; and the other half of the clover across the field, at right angles to the first seeding, in April after all freezing was over. Then as my late father used to say, "if one miss, t'other would any way. If I was going to sow all the seed, timothy and clover, the same day, I would sow one-half one way of the land, and the other half at right angles to this, and think it paid well to do so, in the evener distribution of the seed, and the surety of not having any of those long, bare strips so often seen in clover and timothy fields.

One of the worst things the farmers are guilty of, is putting corn twice in succession in clay land. This is a fatal mistake. Wheat may follow wheat, provided there was a good stand of clover to plow under; or in strong land wheat may follow corn and then by getting a good stand of clover, this may be plowed for corn the next May. In a case of this kind, the plowing should be postponed to as late a date as possible, in order to give the clover roots time for growth.

Another item that demands imme diste attention, if not already attended to, is to overhaul the farm implements and see that the plows, harrows, cultivators, etc., are all ready for use when the time comes. Work harness should all be overhauled also, and get all needed repairs, and a thorough oiling with nest's foot oil, to which has been added about one tenth part of good pine tar. The tar has a two-fold use. There is nothing that can be applied to leather that will keep out water so well, and it is an effectual safeguard against the ravages of rate and mice, that are so troublesome and destructive to harness unless some precaution is taken to prevent

their gnawing.

Oats should be sown just as soon as the ground will work in March. Sometimes there are only one or two days that can be utilized for that purpose, and this opportunity being missed, it may be way in April before there is another opportunity, which will be too late to insure the best results.

Dr. A. T. J. alias CLODHOPPER. GLENNWOOD, Feb. 12th, 1887.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruless, Sores, Ulsers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cares Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give entire midefactum, or money refunded. Price POBBALE BY Seybort & Co. sopily1

The editorial and printing rooms of the Paper World, Good Househoping and Work and Wages having been moved from Helyoke to Springfield, all correspond-ence should be addressed to Springfield,

CHEAP * CASH * CORNER

We are just now receiving our first invoice of Spring Goods, consisting of a very desirable and extensive variety of

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes

&c. We call special attention to our CASH PRICES, and when you contemplate buying do not fail to visit us and

Learn .: Our .: Prices .: Before .: Purchasing

We take pleasure in showing our goods, and no one is importuned to buy if goods and prices are not satisfactory.

ASA HAYNES & CO

Love's Triumph.

BY MRS. M. S. KIRBY.

Oh, deem not, dear, because my hair is gray,
And Time has graven lines upon my brow,
His touch has cooled my hot blood's fiery play,
Or tamed my spirit to his will to bow.
He, like some tyrant of an olden story,
Has torn from me my treasures one by one,
And with slain hopes that lie all cold and gory,
Life's battlefield is strown at set of sun.
I will not mourn the riches he has raviahed,
Nor my dead hopes in sealed tombs that sleep;
Far more than these the wealth that he has
lavished
In giving, sweet, thy holy love to keep!

In giving, sweet, thy holy love to keep! ea, thou art mine, mine while suns was

wane!
And Time shall be no more, in heaven's eter—Chillicothe Leader.

Leonainie.

[Norz.—The original of this poem is, or was, in the possession of an inhabitant of Kokomo, Ind., whose grandfather kept an inn in Chesterfield, a little village near Richmond, Va. One night a young man, who showed plainly the marks of dissipation, appeared at the door and requested a room, if one could be given him. He restred, and the inn people saw no more of him, for the following morning when they went to call him to breakfast he had disappeared, leaving only a book, on the fly leaf of which was the following peom, "written in Roman characters and almost as legible as print itself." The manuscript contains not an ersaure or a single interlineated word, and is signed "E. A. P." The peculiarity of the writing, the description of the young man and the characteristics of the poem, point to Poe as the author. The evidence—external and internal—seems to be more than provable; almost certain.—ED.]

Leonainie—angels named her.
And they took the light
Of the laughing stars and framed her
In a smile of white;
And they made her hair of gloomy
Midnight, and her eyes of bloomy
Moomshine, and they brought her to me
In a solemn night.

In a solemn night of summer,
When my heart of gloom
Bloseomed up to greet the comer
Like a rose in bloom;
All forebodings that distressed me

I forgot as joy caressed me— Lying joy that caught and pressed me In the arms of doom .*

Only spake the little lisper
In the angel tongue;
Yet I, listening, heard her whisper:
"Bongs are only sung
Here below that they may grieve you—
Tales are told you to deceive you—
So must Leonainle leave you
While her love is young."

Then God smiled and it was morning,
Matchiess and supreme;
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its esteem;
Every heart but mine seemed gifted

With the voice of prayer, and lifted Where my Leonainie drifted From me like a dream.

Life will acquire new zest, and cheerfulness return, if you will impel your liver and kidneys to the performance of their functions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Salm will stim-ulate them to healthful action. 21 per bottle. For sale by Seybert & Co.

Obituary.

Died—At her home northeast of this city, on Friday, the 28th ult., Mrs. Emms J. Shafer, wife of C. E. Shafer, aged 29 years, 8 months and 8 days. The deceased had been low for months, and her friends had long since abandoned hopes of her recovery. She was from Highland county, Ohio, coming to this county with her husband a few years ago. She was possessed of many estimable traits of character and held the esteem of those who knew her. Years ago she professed the religion of Christ Jesus and united with the Lutheran church in her old home in Ohio. She leaves a husband and two small children, who have the sympathy of all in these dark hours of their bereavement.—Douglass (han.) Tribune.

MRS. LYDIA WEYER.

Lydia, daughter of Bichard L. and Mary J. Barrett, was born Jan. 16th, 1846, was united in marriage to Wm. O. Weyer Jan. 12th, 1865, and departed this Hife Feb. 6th, 1886, leaving a husband and eight children, mother, two sisters, four brothers, and many friends to mourn has loss.

husband and eight children, mouner, save ters, four brothers, and many friends to mourn her loss.

Most of her life was spent in this county. Her time was much spent at her home with her loved family, where she was ever cheerful, happy, and pleasant. She was ever a great lover of little once, both her own and those of others, and was always so happy to have them around her. She united with the Friends Church three years since, and experienced thappy conversion. Since then she has been in faithful member.

HARRY ERNEST ROBERTS.

Harry Ernest, the son of Charles F. and Marie Wilkin Roberts, of Sugartree Ridge, Highland county, died at 8 c'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 30th, 1887. He died from the effects of a severe burn. Little Harry was only eighteen months old, the eldest and only child of his young parents, Mr. and Mrs. R., and a perfect idol to their happiness, the exceedingly bright and lovable little child that he was. But notwithstanding all the affection bestowed upon him, it has pleased God to take to himself His love.

"Hark I they whisney: angels any

to himself His love.

"Hark! they whisper: angels say 'Little spirit, come away!"

Our little beloved, we know has joined the revelry of the angels. His little prattice she be some no more; the childish "by" with its simplicity so affecting, shall heard not again; he has gone to live with Go God's judgment has produced an achie wold, but the decree is irrevocable, and with heard not again; affer little children to come to His mandate, "Baffer little children to come to His mandate, "Baffer little children to come to make the hingdom of Heaven."

Yet take these tears, mortality's reliaf.

Tet take these tears, mortality's relief, and till we meet with joys, forgive our grief Our little rite for offering's sake receive,

A GROWING CITY.

Mr. John B. Smith Writes Us From Kansas City, Mo.:

"I shall ask space through the colimns of your paper to communicate a lew lines to my friends and relatives in old Highland county, as that is the place of my birth, and the days of my boyhood were spent in Hillsboro and vicinity. On the 10th day of February, 1886, I purchased tickets in your town for myself and family for Kansas City, where we have been favored by fortune and success in almost every respect,

since our arrival in the young metropolis. My occupation is brick laying, and wish to give my friends, carpenters and masons, a pointer with reference to the great building boom this city will experience during the season of 1887. To calculate from the plans of eight buildings now under construction being temporarily roofed in, to forward stone work through the winter, it will require sixty millions of brick to complete them, to say nothing about the smaller class of buildings, which number thousands. Our Superintendent of Buildings estimates that the labor and money required for building purposes will exceed \$500,000 per week. Stone-masons' wages range from \$4 to \$5 per day; carpenters' wages from \$2.50 to \$3 per day; common labor \$1.75 to \$2.

"I will say in conclusion that the News-Herald is a welcome visitor at our new western home, and as it contains so much local news, it is very highly appreciated."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors,

Toledo, O. P. S.-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system Price 75 cts. per bettle.

Sold by W. R. SMITH & Co.

Teachers' Certificates. At the meeting of the Board of School Examiners on Saturday, February 5th, certificates were granted to the following

named persons: FOR ONE YEAR-J. G. Bell, J.W. Hiser, Winfred Anderson, Navy A. Bell, Chas. Harper, W. H. Mullenix, Mary Gailey, Minnie Larrick, George P. Bell, W. E. Gailey, U. G. Roberts, Annie R. Naylor, Augustus Barnes, W. W. Caplinger, Mary P. Boatright, Henry Hopkins, Tessie Faris, W. A. Rogers, Carrie Taylor, Chas. Larkin, Edith Foutz, Maggie McLaren, Mary Springer, Mattie Fouch, A. A. Kirkhart, Lizzie Evans, Ollie Gall, Vellie Gall, V. B. McConnaughey, E. S. King, Walter Sheen, W. S. Ferguson, Alice

Jones, Eva Smith. FOR TWO YEARS-T.W. Roberts, M. M. mith, Thomas Soal, J. F. Harper, A. L. inider, M. B. Williams.

FOR THREE YEARS-John N. Maxey. FOR FIVE YEARS-John S. Carlisle. The above is correct.

E. G. SMITH, Clerk.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Tusola (Ill.) Review, which contains an account of a recent wolf drive near there. The head-line says: "Over 4,00 Hunters, Horses, Dogs, Bottles and Revolvers in One Grand Collection." They got two wolves.

We are in receipt of copies of the American Sentinel, published at Oakland, Cal., the avowed object of which is to oppose the possible union of church and State in this country. The object is good enough, since the establishment of a church and State union is most undesirable and contrary to the Constitution, but there seems but little prospect of any such thing ever coming to pass. The right to believe as the conscience dictates is one of the foundation principles of this nation, and it is well enough to guard the principles when threatened; yet there is little danger of the "estab-lished church" party—an organization known as the National Reform Partybeing successful in its designs. The Sentinel, however, contains some sensi-

MARRIED.

DUKE-POMMILL—At the home of the bride's parents near Paint Postoffice, Highland county, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, 1886, by the Rev. C. J. Wells, Mr. Grant Duke and Miss Annie Pommili.

YANKIE—COPELAND—At the home of the bride's parents in Hainbridge, C., on Wednes-day, Feb. 2d, 1887, at 12 o'clock, by Rev. Frank Gillian, Mr. James M. Yankie, of Hink-ing Spring, and Miss Anne F. Copeland.

Call and see Hiestand & Cowman, at Model City Mills, before you sell your

February 12th, 1887. Mr. Richard Whaley buried an infant child at the old cemetery last Sunday.

Capt. D. M. Barrett was seen on our stree last Tuesday, on his way to Columbus. Mr. Lewis Zinnecker, our once accommoning barber, is now located in Omaha, Neb.

We hear reports that Greenfield is to have broom factory in full operation in about two months.

months.

Mr. Hugh Hennis, express messenger on the C., W. & B. railroad, spent last Sunday here visiting his mother.

Mrs. Louisa Devoss, who has been quite sick for three weeks past with malarial fever, is now slowly recovering.

Married—At the M. E. Parsonage in this place, by Rev. G. W. Kelley, Mr. John Littler and Mrs. Mary A. Johnson.

Mr. Samuel Hamilton, ir., purchased the

Mr. Samuel Hamilton, jr., purchased the Mahlon Baldwin property on Lafayette street, sold at executor's sale last Wednesday. Now it has just begun to leak out that Greenfield had one or two representatives at the recently pulled cock-pit at Cincinnati.

The Highland Gymnasts have decided by unanimous vote to give two entertainments a week at their hall. Admission, one nickel. Bev. John Story and his brother, Joseph Story, Esq., of Walnut Hills, spent last Mon-day here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

bert Story. Mr. William Kerns, an aged citizen of Boss county, living about two and a half miles south-east of this place, is lying dangerously sick with pneumonia.

with pneumonia.

Married—On the 10th inst., by Rev. S. D. Crothers, at the home of the bride's parents near here. Mr. Jacob Turner and Miss Jennie Lavery, both of Ross county.

Married—By Rev. G. W. Kelley, at the residence of the bride's parents in Ross county, on the 10th inst., Mr. William Buese, of this place, and Mrs. Elizabeth Browning.

Mr. C. W. Price, of the Commercial Bank, left last Monday on a pleasure trip to St. Louis and the Pacific coast, and will visit Los Angeles and other points of interest in Califor-

The C., W. & B. railroad company are plac-ing a walking board over the large bridge at this place, for the convenience of foot travelers. They have also erected a lamp at the east end of the platform near the depot.

Our new Fair Board at their meeting last Saturday, the 5th inst., decided to hold the next Fair at this place Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, one week earlier than formerly. The Board says we will have a big Fair or nothing.

Mr. James Crothers, who has spent the last year in Defeurs jewelry store at Chillicothe, spent this week here visiting his parents and resting up, before leaving for Cincinnati, where he has accepted a position in the jewelry establishment of Hellebush. The remains of Mrs. James Tribbet were

The remains of Mrs. James Triocet were brought here for interment last Tuesday noon from Westboro. The funeral services took place from the M. E. Church at two o'clock p. m. the same day. But a few weeks ago the remains of her husband, Mr. James Tribbet, were brought here for burial.

were brought here for burial.

The dog poisoner is again getting in his work. About a dozen valuable as well as worthless canines were found dead in different parts of town last Thursday morning. The work of poisoning is not exactly approved by all, but many acquiesce with the movement, and are willing that the good work so well begun, shall continue, until five or six dozen more of the worthless dogs shall bite the dust.

gun, shall continue, until five or six dozen more of the worthless dogs shall bite the dust. Owing to bad weather the Highland Gymnasium Club entertainment given at Leesburg last Saturday evening, was not as largely attended as was expected, although the boys came out some ten or fifteen dollars shead, and had a good time and slenty of fun, and were treated very nicely by the people of the burg. Those that attended the entertainment insisted that the club should come again some time in the near future, and a full house would welcome them.

That Greenfield is to have a first-class creamery is a fixed fact. The land has been procured on the Morrew-Adams farm, a short distance east of town. The cost of the outfit will be about \$5,000, and it will be ready for operation in about two months. The site selected for the creamery is as good as could be found, and the territory in which to purchase cream is as good as could be desired. With both these advantages there is no reason why the creamery should not be a success.

On last Tuesday Mr. George York and an

On last Tuesday Mr. George York and an other young fellow were playing with a base ball in the alley adjoining Mr. William York's bakery. George threw the ball pretty hard at his partner, who failed to catch it, and it passed out of the alley on to Main street and struck of the partner.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and screness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain."

Try a bottle, only 50c. at Seybert & Co.'s drug store.

SINKING SPRING.

February 14th, 1887. Miss Leola Bellison is suffering from cold

A good deal of serious sickness in the village and neighborhood surrounding. Miss Bessie Gall is spending a few days with the family of Mr. P. N. Wickerham.

Mr. Frank Pugsley, of South Charleston, visiting his sister, Mrs. O. C. Wickerham. A child of Mr. May Garman's, of this neigh corhood, is very low with membraneous croup A daughter of Mr. Frank Settel's, near Elm-ville, is in a dying condition from spinal men-

ingitis.

Mrs. Joanna Leadbetter and Mrs. John
Lewis, of the Hill City, are visiting at the

Rev. G. P. Bethel was at home from Carmel on Saturday, and reported a good meeting that is still being continued. The family of Mr. Shad Easton have all been afflicted with serious colds for several week past. Miss Mary especially has been prostrated with a gathering in the head.

prostrated with a gathering in the head.

On last Wednesday week, Feb. 2d, at 12 o'clock m., Mr., Minor Yankee, of Sinking Spring, and Miss Anna Copeland, of Bainbridge, were united in marriage by Rev. Frank Gillilan, at the residence of the bride's yarents in Bainbridge. The newly wedded pair have been on a short trip to Washington City and other points. Friends here extend to them congratulations and best wishes for a happy future.

The Daniel Rose Post. G. A. R. will calculate the congratuation of the con

happy future.

The Daniel Rose Post, G. A. R., will calebrate the evening of Washington's birthday (the 22d) by holding a public meeting or soldiers' love feast, where officers and privates are expected to give a chapter of personal experience in the war of the rebellion. There will also be music and singing. In connection with this, the ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a basket lunch at twenty-five cents a basket, and each purchaser will be entitled to cat lunch with the lady whose name the basket bears.

Capt. Coleman, sohr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that ne was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extremesoreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner.

Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at Saybart & Co.'s drug store.

February 14th, 1887. N. J. Patton and Samuel Winkle were visi-tors at the Hill City last Wednesday.

Frank Weaver spent last Tuesday in Green field, the guest of his friend, Will Myers.

The United Brethren revival meetings have closed at East Monros without much success. Miss Dora McVey, of Brown county, spensesterday with Mr. and Mrs. David Rains and amily.

Mr. John Starn, who came home sick from lincinnati a few days ago, returned to the city

Miss Nettie Hardy spent last Wednesday at New Lexington, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Adams.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, jr., last Wednesday morning, a son. Mother and son doing well. Mrs. Anna Phillips, of Staunton, is quite sick here at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridwell.

Mr. Harry Elwood, who is attending school in Cincinnati, came up Saturday night to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Elwood.

Mrs. Clark Elwood.

Mr. Asron Hardy, of Marathon. Clermont county, is here combining business with pleasure. He is now the guest of his brother, N. W. Hardy and family.

The Frazier Bros. will remove their shoe factory this week from the Turner building to their own building near the depot, formerly known as the Syferd warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward, of Los Angeles, Cali-fornis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson. They will spend about a month here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, of New Vienna, are here the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hardy. There is a rumor affect that Mr. Holmes talks of locating here. The meetings still continue at the M. E. Church with unabated interest. There have been sixteen accessions to the church at this writing, and a good prospect for several more. Let the good work go on.

We are credibly informed that their are some four or five different parties after the Leesburg Buckeye, and that the paper will again be issued in the near future. But just who the parties are that will take hold of the enterprise, we are unable to say at this writing. Rev. Leroy Clemmens has closed his meetings at Londonderry, and is now here in charge of the meetings at Fairfield. He had quite a revival at Londonderry, and the prospects are favorable for one here. Mr. Clemmens is quite an able minister, and if Fairfield falls to have a revival, it will be no fault of his.

There is a petition being circulated among the voters, asking that our township be divided into two voting precincts. We understand that quite a number are signing the petition, and there is hardly any doubt but what the voters of Fairfield township will vote both at New Lexington and Leesburg the coming spring election.

spring election.

It now seems to be an assured fact that Mesars. Turner and Hilliard will start another shoe factory in the building now occupied by Frazier Bros. They expect to open up about the first or middle of March. We truly hope that the enterprise will not fail, as it will undoubtedly be a great benefit to our town, and Mr. Turner being a very enterprising gentleman, we know be will endeavor to make it win if he undertakes it.

As a result of Rev. Gilford's marking that

if he undertakes it.

As a result of Rev. Gilford's meetings here, there were five persons who said by their actions that they would eat no more pork, chew no tobacco, and keep Saturday for the Sabbath, all of which is necessary to become a Seventh Day Adventiat in good standing. The five persons above referred to were baptized yesterday morning a week ago, in Hardy's mill dam. Their names are as follows: Fred and Lulu Waterman, two of Rachel Slaughter's daughters, and Harvey Davis.

The old yesternas here are quite indignant.

The old veterans here are quite indignant over the action of the President in vetoing the dependent pension bill. While it is not a matter of surprise to them, yet to see the Chief Executive of the Nation deliberately swallow ter of surprise to them, yet to see the Chief
Executive of the Nation deliberately swallow
his own words so to speak, it gives ample
room for a grateful American people to be
justly indignant to see a man who never had a
record to speak of, except the hanging of two
men while Sheriff of Kings county, New York,
ride deliberately over their urgent appeal to
sign a bill containing so much of importance
to our disabled veterans, to whom America is
in a great measure. signs but containing so much or importance to our disabled veterans, to whom America is in a great measure indebted for the glorious financial privileges and blessings we now enjoy. Dled—Last Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at her residence near what is called Slickaway schoolhouse, Mrs. Louis Syferd, of whose illness we have made meation from time to time. Some slight hopes had been entertained of her recovery up to within some two or three days of her death, when a change took place for the worse, and it was seen that she must die. Deceased was united in marriage to Louis Syferd, son of Millison Syferd, of this place, thirteen years ago last December. As a result of this happy union a son was born to them last January a year ago, which with a grief-stricken father is left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Mrs. Syferd was loved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral took place from the M. E. Church last Thursday at eleven o'clock, Rev. M. Redkey conducting the service, after which the remains were laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

NEW LEXINGTON. February 14th, 1887.

Messre, Jacob Harris and P. F. Ladd were in incinnati last week on business.

Dr. Noble and family, of Winchester, were isiting Miss Anna Shinn near here, last week. Mr. John Doyle and wife, from Staunton, were the guests of A. Doyle and family Sunday. We came very near having another fire one night last week at the Tristler property in the east end of town.

Mrs. Dr. Judkins, Misses Edna Baker, Cora and Genie Terrell attended divine services at Leceburg Sunday. Professor Barrett, Misses Bessie Horsm and Abbie Brabson attended the Teachers' A ociation at Lynchburg last Saturday.

Quite a puff of wind here last Friday morning. Several fences were torn down, and in town the grape arbor in front of George Hoskins was laid flat. A trial in town last Thursday before 'Squire Kelley, between Joseph Wright, of Fall Creek, and a colored woman named Barah Peyton. A compromise was effected and the suit dismissed.

compromise was effected and the suit dismissed.

One day last week as Dr. E. S. Judkins was driving along in his buggy, the spindle broke and about 250 pounds of the medical fraternity took a sudden tumble. The buggy upset but no other damage was done.

I have just opened out a new grocery and received a nice, fresh stock of goods. Come one, come all, and examine stock and learn prices. Will not be undersold.

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We want to say to the Bransalle correspond.

We want to say to the Bussells' correspondent that the brand we drink over here is Adam's ale. And we want to whisper something in your car, loud enough for the Greenfield correspondent to hear: When a man has his nose full of fish, everything he comes in contact with smells fishy, and—well, further comment is unnecessary.

Probate Court.

G. W. Murphy, guardian of the setate of Sanford Frump, fled second and final account. W. M. Moon appointed guardian of Maggie Moon and others. Boad \$1,660. Oynthia A. Tharp appointed administratrix of the estate of Daniel Therp. Boad \$500. Joseph M. Hiestand, admir of the estate of James B. Trimble, filed final account. John Dalrympie appointed admir, de bonis non with will sanezed, of the estate of Stacy Beard. Bond \$5,000.

E. W. Cox, guardian of the estate of Armilda P. Cox. filed third account.